

## PLEA FOR NEGRO TROOPS.

## Committee Objects to Segregation or Different Treatment.

Washington, Aug. 31.—Protest against segregation or distinctly different treatment of negro troops in training camps was made to President Wilson and Secretary Baker by a committee of negro and white educators. After the conference at the war department is was said that a unanimous opinion was manifest, and that Secretary Baker shortly would make an announcement concerning treatment of negro soldiers.

The negro leaders promised to cooperate to eliminate as far as possible danger of race riots near negro concentration camps. They made no definite objection to the movement of negro troops to Northern States, where this danger would probably be lessened, but objected generally to different training or treatment of the negroes.

White members of committee which called on the secretary included Oswald Garrison Villard and George Foster Peabody, of New York; Prof. E. C. Branson, of the University of North Carolina, and Bishop W. P. Thirkield, of New Orleans.

The negro delegates included Dr. R. R. Moton, principal of Tuskegee Institution, and Dr. A. S. Jackson, educational secretary of the A. M. E. church.

## NOTES.

A little not of praise today  
Spread happiness along my way.

A distant friend dropped me a line  
To cheer this weary heart of mine.

He'll never know much it meant,  
Nor how it banished discontent.

When little notes, from friend to friend,  
The dismal thoughts of gloom may end.

I wonder through the dreary days,  
Why don't we write more notes of praise?

—Detroit Free Press.

## EARLY RISING.

Farmer A boasted that he was the earliest riser in the neighborhood. Farmer B thought he was lying and set out to prove it. He rose at 2 o'clock the next morning and went and rapped on Farmer A's door. His knock was answered by the housewife.

"Where's your husband?" he asked, expecting to find the boaster still abed.  
"Si, was around here early this morning," answered the wife, "but I don't know where he is now."—Boston Transcript.

## Clouds on the Ground.

Passengers on the Piedmont and Northern train leaving Spartanburg at 5:20 Sunday afternoon saw clouds dragging along the ground between that place and Greer. A heavy rain had fallen and it was still cloudy and a fine rain was still falling. Small patches of clouds drifting along the ground could be seen at a number of places. This is a common sight in the mountains, but is rarely seen in the lower levels in this section.—Anderson Mail.

## Early Hymn Writing.

Hymns were first written probably between three and four thousand years ago. Miriam's chorus at the Red Sea crossing will readily be recalled. The oldest hymns are found in the Old Testament and in archeological remains.

## Still Stronger.

It is stated that kitchen dishes and utensils made of glass re-enforced by wire are stronger than metal dishes and utensils. Very probable; but so are kitchen maids stronger than metal dishes and utensils.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

## Whose Next Move?

No friend of mine  
Is Nathan Sim;  
He never talked of  
Ought but him.  
—Memphis Commercial-Appeal.

## A friend of mine

Is Ezra Feather;  
He never talks  
About the weather.  
—Cincinnati Enquirer.

## Another pest is

Adolph Hicks,  
He's always talking  
Politics.

## An Eye to Business.

"Mamma," said six-year-old Henry, "you should let Ann put up my school lunch, instead of doing it yourself."  
"Why, Henry," she replied, "it's no trouble, and I'd just as soon do it as she."

PRESIDENT'S REPLY  
DISAPPOINTS POPE

His Holiness Had Hoped for More  
Favorable Answer From  
United States.

Rome, Aug. 31.—In Vatican circles Pope Benedict is said to have signified his intention of issuing a reply after receiving the responses of all the belligerents to his peace proposals, pointing out questions in regard to which all nations at war may be in agreement and the others concerning which it will be necessary to hold discussions. In this way it is hoped gradually to make peace a matter of practical politics.

It is stated at the Vatican that Pope Benedict on receiving President Wilson's reply to his peace proposals did not attempt to conceal his bitter disappointment and that he regards the President's answer as leaving little room for further peace efforts at present. It has been no secret here that the Pope hoped for a more favorable response from the United States than from anywhere else.

Before President Wilson's reply was read it was said at the Vatican that the responses from the various governments were expected to be more favorable than the tone of press comment. At the same time the Pope was reported to have signified his intention of issuing a reply after receiving the answers of all the belligerents, pointing out questions in regard to which all the nations might be in agreement and others concerning which it would be necessary to hold discussions.

## To Cure a Cold in One Day.

Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine. It stops the Cough and Headache and works off the Cold. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature on each box. 30c.

## Fatal Engine Fumes.

The poisonous character of the fumes arising from a gasoline engine may be appreciated by the following extract from a recently published book. "If a gasoline engine, producing 5 cubic feet of CO per minute were allowed to run in a tightly-closed garage that was 12 feet high, 15 feet long and 15 feet wide; that is, having a capacity of 2,700 cubic feet, it could produce an atmosphere, if the latter were thoroughly mixed, containing about 1 per cent CO in about five minutes. This percentage of CO in air is a fatal proportion, and would probably kill a person in less than a minute. In fact, an exposure for as long as 20 minutes to an air containing as little as 0.25 per cent CO would make most people very ill."

## New Roof and Panel Material.

A plant has been established at Bold, near Widnes, Lancashire, for the manufacture of asbestos-cement sheeting, plain and corrugated. It is claimed, writes Consul Horace Lee Washington at Liverpool, that the product will be of special value in the work of European construction when the war is over. It will compete with various materials hitherto used for paneling and roofing, and more particularly with galvanized iron. It is claimed that the sheeting is fireproof, and will last for many years. The process of manufacture is described as similar to that of paper making.

## Joyous Familiarity.

"My parents would not permit me to read novels," exclaimed the dignified lady.

"How fortunate you are!" rejoined her sister. "The moving-picture plots must seem brand-new to you."

## Is He?

Bunker—Is Hobbs much of a bookworm?

Dunker—Is he? Why, when he gets through devouring the contents of a vegetable catalogue I lent him he will actually look seedy.—Judge.

## Away Behind.

"Ma, did pa promise you much before you were married?"

"My dear, we've been married over twenty years, and your father hasn't caught up yet with the things he promised I should have in the first year."

You Are Judged by  
the Appearance  
of Your Letter

If your stationery is up to the minute, with type the proper size and neatly displayed, your communication will command attention.

That Is the Kind of  
Stationery That Our  
Job Office Turns OutPEACE WITH VICTORY  
SAYS COL. WATTERSON

Says There Will be Something Doing  
When America Reaches Fight-  
ing Front with a Million  
Fresh Troops.

In typical Wattersonian fashion, with all the force and vigor that has always characterized him, Col. Henry Waterson, the nationally known editor of The Courier-Journal, yesterday touched upon this country and the war, upon President Wilson, and upon Theodore Roosevelt in an interview at the Shelburne Hotel, Brighton Beach, that revealed the colonel's touch still to the hammer blow, couched in velvet, that it has always been.

"Marse Henry," as he is affectionately known to all newspaper men, and as many of this country's most distinguished citizens delight to call him is making what has come to be his annual visit to the seashore. When he was found there yesterday he was asked if he felt confident of the war and he answered with a sureness which was delightful to behold. He was asked if the president was the man to win the war and his answer showed the president in a new light; and he was asked where Colonel Roosevelt figured, and he put the colonel, so his interviewer gathered, where he would like to have the chief citizen of Oyster Bay.

## Message of Virile Americanism.

In effect Colonel Waterson's interview became a message of virile Americanism. It was a message that left no possible doubt of Marse Henry's view as to the outcome of the war—that outcome to be certain victory for the cause to which America has committed itself—and a message that said, primarily, "The world is on the side of freedom." Colonel Waterson is content that we will be at the front with a million of fresh troops in the spring of next year, and that this will sway the balance.

He is not changed at all, this Colonel Waterson of today, from the Colonel Waterson who has been coming to Brooklyn for the last several years each summer on a brief visit to the nearby beach. Although he is the last of that great newspaper school which bred Greeley and Dana and Halstead and also Dr. McKelway of the Eagle, Marse Henry showed yesterday in unmistakable fashion that he thinks and acts in the language and strength of this generation. The years have added a few marks to his score, but they have seemingly added nothing to this burden of time. Straight out from the shoulder he spoke and straight out from the shoulder also what he said registered a bull's eye.

Asked his opinion of the war situation, Colonel Waterson said:

"Europe waits on America. England may not be 'all in,' nor France bled wholly white, but both are far spent and we need expect little other than that they hold their own until we get there. It is surely upon us to end the war. Our state of preparedness is not just what it ought to be and would be if we had begun earlier. Nevertheless we are well on the way, and when we reach the front with 1,000,000 fresh troops in the early spring of next year there will be something doing, as the boys say. Meanwhile the allied box constrictor is slowly strangling the Germans. In man power, resources and morale they grow weaker every day. The truth is that if they ever had a chance to win lost it when they were hurled back from Paris."

"You feel confident of the final result?" put in the reporter.

"Unless the world is coming to an end," the colonel quickly replied, "I do," and then he added reminiscentially:

"To a man as old as I am—especially to one who from the inside saw the rise, the struggle and the collapse of the Southern Confederacy—nothing seems surer. In the beginning of our four years' war sections, the South was far better prepared than the North. It was peopled by a fighting race inured to the idea of war. Just as Germany has thrown down the gauntlet of the right divine of kings, the South threw down the gauntlet of the right divine of slavery. In each instance an irrepressible conflict was made. The South entrenched itself in cotton as Germany has entrenched itself in kultur. That the trend of modern thought was set against slavery was no more realized by the leaders of the Confederacy than the leaders of Germany now realize that it is set against the right divine of kings. Thus in democracy vs. autocracy we see the same irreconcilable issue which we had in the conflict between slavery and freedom—free labor vs. slave labor—with the world on the side of freedom."

"What about the president, Colonel Waterson?" asked the reporter.

The colonel answered with deliberation:

## Wilson's Part.

"It is up to the president to win the war. He has now all the power he wants, or needs. It remains for him to prove that he is as puissant with the sword as he has shown himself with the pen. Otherwise the soapbox orators in congress, led by La Follette, will make ducks and drakes of him and his administration and the country in the fall elections of 1918, when the shoe of taxation begins to press the feet of the people. There must be the pitch hot of victory or hell will break loose."

"The president is concededly a very able man. He is a ripe scholar, with rare literary talents. Though his pen sometimes runs away with him, he commands a lucid and impressive power of statement which has carried the country with him and torn down all opposition. For him the crucial test has arrived. He must show himself a man of action, having come to a point where the delectable mountains intersect and overlap the mountains of the moon. The pass across to the Great Beyond is narrow and tortuous, best by yawning caverns and terrifying echoes, but open all the way through to the gifts of faith and wisdom which inspired Washington and Lincoln in the darkest hours of the Revolution and the War of Sections."

"If Wilson has them he will win. If he has them not, we shall all be lost. I believe he has them and that he will win. God did not raise Washington to achieve the Union and Lincoln to save it on any haphazard plan. Nor did He raise an obscure schoolmaster within less than a decade to the greatest place on earth for nothing. Before the midautumn of next year I confidently count on our being in Berlin and Vienna, dictating generous terms of peace to the German people, the Hohenzollerns and the Hapsburgs gone to where they belong in that very hot place with the very short name."

"Is there no danger of a Wilson autocracy?"

## No Danger of Wilson Autocracy.

"None in the world. The president is less a warrior than a philosopher. But if he were ten times a warrior the man on horseback will never come again. The rather, chaos. When the proletariat has taxed the big fortunes out of existence—Europe dead broke and in debt to us, we ourselves put to stress of weather—we can all turn to our dear Theodore Roosevelt and he will make it all right."

"But the papers say Colonel

TRACE DISEASE  
TO CONSTIPATION

One of the points on which different schools of medicine practically agree is that about 85% of all human disease is directly traceable to intestinal putrefaction of stomach waste due to inactivity of the bowels, or constipation. The eliminative process is an essential factor in digestion and on its proper functioning depends the welfare of the entire system. Constipation is a condition that should never be neglected. As soon as the bowels evidence the slightest disposition to slow up, a mild laxative should be taken. The combination of simple laxative herbs with pepsin, known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin and sold in drug stores for fifty cents a bottle, is highly recommended as a corrective, acting gently, in an easy, natural way, without griping or other pain or discomfort. A trial bottle of this excellent family remedy can be obtained, free of charge, by writing to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 456 Washington St., Monticello, Illinois.

Roosevelt is going to Russia?"

"The space writers must live," Colonel Waterson sententiously replied. "Wherever Colonel Roosevelt goes he will carry with him the hearty good will of his countrymen. He is getting along in years, as I am. But in his case, age can not wither nor custom stale. He is the Peter Pan of our public life. I broke bread with him the other day and he seemed as young as he was the day he came out of the White House. I am hoping that I may live long enough to vote him the third cup of coffee he desires, as I think, like a foolish boy, unknowingly and unearingly the consequences."

"That," put in the reporter ironically, "may be in 1928."

"The father away the better," said Colonel Waterson.—Brooklyn Eagle, Aug. 26.

## His Hair Was Valuable.

A Chicago contractor who says his hair came out as the result of treatment at a hospital sues for \$10,000. It is as much as to say to the court, "Before a hair of my head was harmed I was a \$10,000 beauty."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

RAT CORN  
Kills  
Rats & Mice

For sale by Lancaster Mercantile Co., Lancaster, S. C.; Lancaster Drug Co., Lancaster, S. C., and all good dealers.

FOUR RULES FOR INCREAS-  
ING FOOD AND FEED CROPS

It is our economic and patriotic duty to grow the largest possible quantity of profitable food and feed crops. How many may this much desired result be obtained?

1. Drain well every acre of undrained soil.
2. Cut all grass, weeds, stalks, etc., to pieces with a stalk cutter or disk harrow and plow under from four to seven inches or more deep. If possible, this should be done for some time before seeding the land so that rains may settle the soil. Humus is the thing most needed on our worn lands.
3. The land should be first disked and then plowed deeper than it has ever been broken before and then disked and harrowed until it is like an ash-heap for two or three inches deep.
4. If it is possible to obtain lime at a reasonable price, make liberal applications on land deficient in lime, especially for the legume crops. Of course liberal applications of acid phosphate should be made on all soils deficient in phosphorus. Provision should also be made for sulphate of ammonia or nitrate of soda for spring application to the grain crops.—Progressive Farmer.

## WOMAN CURES HORSE COLIC.

The men were away as usual. The horse was bad. A lone woman could not "drench" in the old way. She called up a neighbor and her men were away—but: "We have Farris Colic Remedy that you drop on the horse's tongue," says Mrs. Neighbor. So she came over and dropped Farris Colic Remedy on the horse's tongue and the horse was well when the men came home. Moral: Get Farris Colic Remedy so the women can cure horse colic. We sell it at 50 cents a bottle on the Money Back Plan.

LANCASTER MERCANTILE CO.

## Land Built by Rivers.

The geologists say that the Gulf of Mexico once extended northward to the mouth of the Ohio, and that all the land between that point and New Orleans has been built up by the earth washings brought down the river. Even now, the stream carries on the average something like 400,000,000 tons every year. From the Missouri alone comes 120 tons every second, or more than 10,000,000 cubic yards every day.

## Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days

Your druggist will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case of itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days. The first application gives Ease and Rest. 50c



## Ripping Good

NOTHING makes the day's grind and worry vanish like a cool, ice-berg bottle of PEPSI-COLA—there is refreshment and strength in every drop.

Tasty, bracing, cooling—PEPSI-COLA has that tang you want—the tang that makes you say "MORE."

Be your own judge! There is no substitute for PEPSI-COLA—resent the suggestion.

Try it today at the nearest fountain, or order the grocer to send home a crate—treat the rest of the family with this delicious, wholesome beverage.

Why You Should  
Drink Pepsi-Cola

Pure cane sugar, carbonated spring water, fruit juices, acid phosphate and flavoring that's PEPSI-COLA. No mystery in its recipe; just a proper blending of ingredients—a delightful, wholesome beverage, as beneficial as it is refreshing, as invigorating as it is thirst-quenching. Some people call it a "Liquid Confection"! It is the kind of drink you would make at home—if you could!

## DRINK

PEPSI-COLA  
for Healthful Refreshment

PEPSI-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY  
Lancaster, S. C.